



**Social & Personal**

Guests of the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Sharett at a luncheon party yesterday were Governor and Mrs. George Leader and their son Michael; Mr. William Sylt, Mr. Theodor Herzl, Mr. Lawrence Horowitz, Senator Louis Fisher, Mr. Charles Kahaner, Mrs. M. Leuchter; the Minister of Labour, Mrs. G. Myron; Mr. Allen Myers; Dr. D. Kaplan, Mrs. A. Harman, and Mrs. Ora Herzog.

**COMPENSATION URGED FOR NAZI VICTIMS**

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—The Government was yesterday urged to grant compensation to victims of Nazi persecutions who arrived in the country before January, 1947, as the Restitution Agreement obliges the German authorities to compensate only victims who were still alive until that time. The plea was made at a Press conference by a spokesman of the National Association of Victims of Nazi Persecution.

**FASHION SHOW IN AID OF POLIO FUND**

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Sons and daughters of volunteer workers of the Bantsh-Polio Society will model at the beachwear fashion show at the Ramat Aviv Hotel on Sunday evening.

Proceeds from the affair, sponsored by the Bantsh-Polio Society, will go to aid a summer camp for polio victims. The fashion show will be followed by square and folk dancing, and a barbecue is also included in the attractions of the programme entitled: "An Enchanted Evening."

**FIVE BULLS**

valued at IL 4,000, were stolen from the premises of Ya'acov Lupo, Kurdisch, on Wednesday night. The thieves entered through an unlocked gate.

**DAN HOTEL**

A reception for the National Executive of the "Friends of the Women's League for Israel" will be given by the local chapter at the Jerusalem Beit HaShalom on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richtiger were guests of honour at a reception given by the Zionist Federation's Israel Office in Tel Aviv yesterday evening.

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An exhibition of paintings by Candido Portinari at the Bantsh National Museum is to open at 11:30 tomorrow morning under the patronage of the Foreign Minister, Mr. Moise Sharett, and in the presence of the artist and the Brazilian Minister, Mr. Nelson Tabajara de Oliveira.

An exhibition of pictures by Mr. Abraham Levin is to be opened in Jerusalem tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Nira Studio, 9 Sderot Ben-Maimon.

Artists House in Jerusalem will be open tomorrow to artists and their guests from 8 p.m. to midnight. Mr. Shmuel Leichter, Director of Keren Hayesod's Tourist Division, will lecture on "Border Settlements" and lantern slides will be shown.

**BIRTH**  
PINSKY — To Judith and Alex Pinsky, 32 Rehov Yosef Zvi, Tel Ganim, Ramat Gan, on June 14, at Assuta — a daughter.

**MEMORIAL MEETING**  
A Memorial Meeting will be held on Sunday, June 17, 1956, at 8:30 a.m., on the 30th day after the death of Hertha Posen at the home of Mr. E. Kahn, 29 Rehov Metzudah, Jerusalem.

Hanishim Insurance Service draws under the newly created Lloyd's All Risks Policy for the Contractors of Private Fists, which gives protection wider than any known hitherto. Particulars obtainable through your insurance agent or phone Hanishim, Tel Aviv 4471; Jerusalem 2057; Haifa 3822. (Adv.)

**BRDIE IN U.S.**  
NEW YORK, Thursday (INA)—On behalf of Israel, Brodies of the British Commonwealth arrived today from London to address the annual national dinner of the Union of Orthodox Congregations of America, a representative body of about 3,000 Orthodox synagogues. This is his first visit to the U.S.

**FROM SOMALILAND TO STUDY FARMING**  
Mr. A. Seager, an Agricultural Officer in British Somaliland, has arrived in Israel to study systems of farming in dry areas and methods of soil conservation through the Technical Aid Programme of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

During his two-month stay, Mr. Seager will visit farms throughout the country under the guidance of the Ministry of Agriculture.

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**Hammarskjold Urges More Aid to Middle East, Africa**

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (Reuters).—The necessity for more economic and social assistance for the Middle East and Africa was stressed yesterday by Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, the U.N. Secretary-General, in a survey of U.N. activities in the economic and social fields over 10 years.

The Secretary-General's review will be discussed by the Economic and Social Council when it meets in Geneva on July 8.

Mr. Hammarskjold said that, although there had been "welcome progress" towards universality in the programmes of the U.N. and its specialized agencies, there was "one great omission"—Africa. There, the need for international and social assistance was immense and where too little attention had been paid it, The Middle East was also an area,

**Career Service**

Mr. Hammarskjold suggested consideration of a new long-term approach to the organization of international economic aid with "strong emphasis" on the development of a special international service to assist governments in the administration of economic and technical assistance.

Dr. Michaelson said that many of the blind could not work for other reasons. Job centers, he said, would be possible for the blind in Israel and Judah.

Dr. Michaelson said that, even considering the fact that many of the blind could not work for other reasons, job centers,

he said, which was not being adequately served in the economic and social fields by the U.N.

In the Middle East, Mr. Hammarskjold said, considerable aid had been given by UNICEF and under the Technical Assistance programme.

He said that this year more of the Secretariat's work would be done by the International Institute of the Hebrew University, in Jerusalem, on Wednesday evening.

He was speaking at a symposium, accompanied by a film showing the training of blind children, organized by the Israel Society for the Blind and the Knesset Club.

Mayor Gershon Agron greeted the speaker.

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**Today's Postbag****THE WEATHER**

FORECAST: Showy condition.

Sunny in the coastal strip.

	A	B	C	D	E	M
Mr. Canaan	15	24	25	25	24	24
Gibson	24	24	25	25	24	24
Hafia Post	71	24	25	25	24	24
Natanya	70	25	25	25	24	24
Tel Aviv Kirya	70	25	25	25	24	24
Tel Aviv Airport	27	25	25	25	24	24
Jerusalem	24	25	25	25	24	24
Rehovot	24	25	25	25	24	24
Beer-sheva	9	27	25	24	24	24

\* A humidity of 83% B.M.  
C) Maximum recorded today. D) Maximum temp. recorded today.

**ARRIVALS**

Professor Giuseppe Coconi, cosmic ray research scientist at Cornell University, accompanied by his family, arrived yesterday from the Weizmann Institute and the Technion; Mr. Abraham Feinberg, of Mount Vernon New York, President of the Israel Bond Drive in the U.S., with Mrs. Feinberg for a one week visit; Mr. N. Novik, Director of the London Meat Company, (by E.A.D.).

**DEPARTURES**

Mr. A. Fischer, Israel Minister in Ankara, returning to his post after a short leave. Mr. David Hacohen, M.K., for talks on the Israeli participation in the Marshall Plan, to Brussels (by E.A.D.). Dr. Yehuda Hirschberg, Head of the Ultra-Violet Spectroscopy Laboratory in the Weizmann Institute, and Mrs. Hirschberg, for a sabbatical year in the U.S. and Europe. Mr. M. Barzilai, Director of the Economic Division of the Foreign Ministry (by Air France). Mrs. Hirschberg, for a holiday in Italy, and to attend the meeting of the Board of the Weizmann Institute, in London (by K.L.M.).

A NEW police station was opened at Pardes Hanna yesterday, relieving the residents of the area from travelling to Karkur in the Wadi Ara. The IL50,000 building, situated in the vicinity of the Tegart fortresses of the British Mandatory police, was built on a four-dam plot donated by PICA.

**ISRAEL-BULGARIA****AGREE ON VISA'S**

The Bulgarian Legion can now issue 48-hour transit visas to Israel citizens without further reference to the authorities in Sofia under a mutual agreement between the two countries which comes into force today, the spokesman of the Foreign Ministry announced yesterday.

**Fight Against Locusts Successfully Over**

BEER-SHEBA, Thursday.—The Pest Protection Department is bringing its six-week campaign against the locust invasion to a successful conclusion.

The locusta, which have not invaded in such large numbers since 1936, have nearly all withdrawn towards Egypt, and only minor mopping-up operations against the stragglers remain to be carried out.

Damage caused by the locusts was practically negligible this week.

The cost of the entire campaign is estimated at about IL100,000.

**Personal Notices****Lis (nee Breuer) and Erwin David Stern**

happily announce the birth of a SON

Jerusalem, June 14, 1956.

Mrs. Josephine Buchbaum Halfa & Mr. & Mrs. Leon Shkolnick New York, N.Y.

are happy to announce the marriage of their children

**ZWI (FRANK) and LORRAINE**

in New York on June 17, 1956.

**We regret to announce the death of****Georg Hess**

The funeral cortège will leave from the 2nd Hospital, Jerusalem, at 9.30 a.m.

**THE BEREAVED FAMILY**

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather

**Alexander Borisovitch Wolfin**

who passed away on May 15, 1956, in Molotov, Russia.

The bereaved family :  
Sara I. Wolfin  
Mark & Olga Wolfin and children  
Paul & Helene Wolfin

The Governor of the Bank of Israel  
and the Advisory Committee

extend their sympathy to the Chairman of  
the Committee and their dear friend

**ELIEZER S. HOOFIEN**

on the death of his

**wife**

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wife

**Mother of Two****Has Triplets**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV, Thursday.—All Tuva's drinking milk in Tel Aviv and district will be sold bottled and pasteurized as from next month.

In Jerusalem and Haifa, 40 per cent of Tuva milk will be bottled.

This was announced by Mr. Verlinsky, General Manager of a company, at a Press tour of a new pasteurizing and bottling plant which began operating this month in its central dairy.

With a new dairy being built in Haifa, and due to be completed in 1958, and the two dairies being planned for Jerusalem and Natanya, no more Tuva milk will be sold unbottled, he said.

From next week, housewives will be sure of getting fresh milk because the day on which the bottle will be delivered to the retailer will be marked on it. The retailer is allowed to return to all outside bottles, it was said.

To maintain the quality of milk, farmers will be given a five prutot bonus per bottle of high-quality milk and will be "fined" five prutot for each low-quality bottle.

The total production of milk this year will reach 122 million litres, 12 million more than last year. Mr. Verlinsky said, Tuva will have provided 78 per cent of this year's total. Two thirds of all milk produced this year will be sold for drinking.

The new wing at the Tel Aviv dairy, able to turn out 200,000 half-litre bottles in an eight-hour shift, makes the dairy the largest bottling plant in the Middle and Near East, he declared.

The equipment, costing \$300,000, was supplied by UNICOR, a semi-governmental organization.

Mr. Verlinsky revealed that a provisional milk production and marketing board had been appointed by the Government. Its aims are to improve the standard of milk and marketing facilities, to increase production and to control prices so as not to harm local producers.

The council, which is to operate immediately, consists of 17 representatives of producers; eight of the Ministry of Agriculture and Health and Commerce and Industry; and one for the Jewish Agency Settlement Department.

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The cost of the entire campaign is estimated at about IL100,000.

**Disease Rate Rises****With Temperature**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—A mother of two children until yesterday, Mrs. Dina Peled, 26, found herself the mother of five today.

She gave birth to pink and healthy triplets at the Kupat Holim Hospital, weighing close to two kilograms each and the doctor reports that mother and children are doing well.

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**TECHNIQUES** of public relations as practised by diplomats can be very subtle. One method is to withhold

**PROMISE AND ALL FORM-  
PERFORMANCE** about a subject which affects a nation's very existence and then, at a carefully calculated moment, release a little news which, like a little knowledge, can be a dangerous thing.

Published on this page is a despatch from our Correspondent in Washington which is an evidence of this kind of technique. Information was supplied from State Department sources designed to give the utterly misleading impression that the freeze on arming Israel was near its end and that her fear of being crushed from the air had been allayed by the acquisition of modern fighter planes.

According to the theory put forward, Israel would have bought by June 1 sufficient planes to fill the sky over the country from Eilat to Dan. It is facts that matter and facts are quite at variance with what "authoritative" State Department sources would have us believe. These planes are missing today, a fortnight after their June 1 deadline.

While nothing is known here of planes for Israel being discussed at a conference of NATO Foreign Ministers, what was reported in the world's Press is that Secretary of State Dulles "advised" some nations, other than the U.S., to sell planes to Israel.

In the Indian Ocean, Britain has stated flatly that she cannot give independence to Aden (originally required as a coaling station for the Royal Navy, now an important strategic base) to the Commonwealth Command in the foreseeable future, but nationalism is rising fast there, under the pressure of Saudi-Arabian xenophobia. In Saudi-Arabia itself, it is expected the Government there will soon demand a higher price for the American bases in Dahrani. In Ceylon, Mr. Bandaranaike, the new left-wing Prime Minister, has demanded the revision of the agreement with Britain, by which the Royal Navy maintains a base at Trincomalee.

In South-east Asia, the breakdown last week of the London talks on Singapore have placed in doubt the future of the big British air bases there. There between Malaya and the Philippines, there are few existing British or American bases which the Anglo-American Chiefs-of-Staff can demand or, in the future, long-term development, will not force either their evacuation or a drastic revision of the terms on which they are used.

There is no obvious answer to the terms of a possible hot

## PERIMETER STRATEGY OPPOSED IN ASIA AND MID-EAST *West's Problem of Bases*

By ALLA-TAIR BUGMAN

LONDON (O.P.W.)—

FAVOURITE truism of those who write and speak about the cold war and of the power relationship between Russia and the West is that Russia can, on interior and the West can, apply force at any point of the compass from Moscow and Peking from within their own borders. The Western powers can only apply force to them or restrain them by means of an elaborate string of alliances and bases around the habitable perimeter of the Soviet bloc in Europe and New Zealand would be correspondingly attenuated.

It is this obvious fact which has justified the U.S. in building air and naval bases in the Nato countries, in North Africa, and Saudi Arabia, and in retaining her bases in the Philippines and Japan. It is this argument which has given a new and different significance to Britain's bases in colonial territories, of Malta, Cyprus, Aden, Ceylon, Singapore and Hong Kong, which were originally devised as essential links in a commercial empire.

But Western strategy as it has evolved over the past five years, has recognised with the rising temper of Asian and Middle Eastern nationalism, and its dislike of any relic of Western power or control. In consequence, the strategic importance of bases from the Commodo-

rator's point of view is no longer valid. The Foreign Office's "Memorandum on the Persian Gulf" is largely self-supporting, and so is the much larger U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The system is, however, very expensive. The Navy will probably be able to find alternative, though less satisfactory, anchorage points to Trincomalee, near Mombasa in East Africa, and to Singapore in Aus-

tralia.

But Western strategy as it has evolved over the past five years, has recognised with the rising temper of Asian and Middle Eastern nationalism, and its dislike of any relic of Western power or control. In conse-

quence, the strategic importance of bases from the Commodo-

rator's point of view is no longer valid. The Foreign Office's "Memorandum on the Persian Gulf" is largely self-supporting, and so is the much larger U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The system is, however, very expensive. The Navy will probably be able to find alternative, though less satisfactory, anchorage points to Trincomalee, near Mombasa in East Africa, and to Singapore in Aus-

tralia.

But for the Royal Air Force the problem is much more serious. Transport aircraft have only a limited range, and the removal of Ceylon, Aden and Oceania as landing bases, would make it virtually impossible to reinforce Malaya or any threatened point in South Asia by air. Air bases need constant maintenance to be serviced and cannot be maintained overnight in an emergency. This is the reason why the British Government is so adamant about retaining full control over Aden.

Thought is also being given to the possibility of constructing a major air base in the Seychelles Islands, and negotiations have been opened with

France.

Uncertain Bases

In the Mediterranean area, Cyprus, which is one of the main staging posts for British aircraft on their way to the Far East, is now open mainly because of the emergency of some 15,000 British troops to maintain order. The presence of the huge American strategic air bases in Morocco has become an independent nation, which has decided to "reserve" its "sphere of influence" until further agreements are reached between the Americans and the French. The equally important British and American bases in Cyprus are the targets of anti-Western propaganda and pressure from Egypt.

In the Indian Ocean, Britain has stated flatly that she cannot give independence to Aden (originally required as a coaling station for the Royal Navy, now an important strategic base) to the Commonwealth Command in the foreseeable future, but nationalism is rising fast there, under the pressure of Saudi-Arabian xenophobia. In Saudi-Arabia itself, it is expected the Government there will soon demand a higher price for the American bases in Dahrani. In Ceylon, Mr. Bandaranaike, the new left-wing Prime Minister, has demanded the revision of the agreement with Britain, by which the Royal Navy maintains a base at Trincomalee.

In South-east Asia, the

breakdown last week of the London talks on Singapore have placed in doubt the future of the big British air bases there. There between Malaya and the Philippines, there are few existing British or American bases which the Anglo-American Chiefs-of-Staff can demand or, in the future, long-term development, will not force either their evacuation or a drastic revision of the terms on which they are used.

There is no obvious answer to the terms of a possible hot

war. The steady progress in our building programmes also promises to ease the situation in this respect.

The Technion is most interested in having students from abroad come to study here, and such applications are always given sympathetic consideration. Naturally, such application is dealt with on an individual basis, and the answer will depend both on the conditions prevailing in the particular course and on the applicant's background and academic record. The question of acquiring a working knowledge of Hebrew before beginning studies at the Technion should, of course, be emphasized.

JACOB QUAT  
Academic Secretary  
The Technion, Israel Institute  
of Technology,  
Haifa, May 30.

**TOURIST TREATMENT**

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir.—In today's *Jerusalem Post*, I read the most extraordinary story of two tourists first being misinformed by Government officials on visa regulations, and later finding themselves stuck in Israel.

If the Government-sponsored tour for pre-war visitors to Israel was wrong, would they not deprive Israel tourists, who can only study in Israel, of the possibility of studying there? And would the students from abroad not be stranded?

Yours etc.,  
N. LANGBANK

Haifa, June 4.

**PARTY LINES**

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir.—In my reply to your query about the secret and compulsory introduction of the party-line telephone system (your May 11 letter), the Postmaster conveniently omitted mentioning that old subscribers too, who have not asked for a transfer, are likely to get a sudden notification that as from a certain date, their line will be connected to party-lines if not done so already.

According to information in my possession, it is quite

easy to re-direct an existing line to a nearby place (in case of a transfer) instead of compelling two subscribers to share a line.

The Postmaster's statement

that party-lines are used in many cases is correct, but it should be added that there this system is optional and not secretly compulsory.

Yours etc.,  
E.T.

Tel Aviv, May 11.

**Post Office Replies**

We regret that our reply

to your query concerning

the question of party-lines.

Budgetary difficulties

and the shortage of foreign exchange prevent us

from expanding the network

of lines to meet the growing

demands of the population for telephonic connections.

In these circumstances, the Post

Office has no choice but to offer both subscribers who

request the transfer of their

telephones, as well as new,

unrelated subscribers, duplex

lines, and for this purpose

connect additional telephone

lines to lines of existing sub-

scribers.

As has already been explained, the system of party-lines

is used in other countries too,

and subscribers must accept

partners to their lines.

The connection of subscribers

to party-lines is not done

in memory, as claimed by

Yours etc.,  
TH. F. M.

Jerusalem, June 4.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**

that the Transfer Books and Registers of the Six Percent Cumulative Redeemable Preference Shares

OF PALESTINE POTASH LIMITED

will be closed from the twenty-second June 1956 to

the twenty-first July 1956, both days inclusive in

connection with the Capital Reconstruction of the

company. Only those Preference Shareholders on

the Register on the twenty-second June 1956 will be

entitled to participate in the distribution of the

Debenture Stock.

Preference Shares of

Miskit, Tel Aviv, June 4, 1956.

Technion Replies

As regards the Technion, your correspondent is correct in his supposition that it

would not be possible to accept a large number of students from abroad on campus.

The Technion's facilities in all branches of study are fully over-subscribed. Moreover, the student

evidence varies from one faculty to another, and the upper classes are, in general, less crowded

than the first and second

PERIMETER STRATEGY OPPOSED IN ASIA AND MID-EAST

*West's Problem of Bases*

By ALLA-TAIR BUGMAN

LONDON (O.P.W.)—

FAVOURITE truism of those who write and speak about the cold war and of the power relationship between Russia and the West is that Russia can, on interior and the West can, apply force at any point of the compass from Moscow and Peking from within their own borders. The Western powers can only apply force to them or restrain them by means of an elaborate string of alliances and bases around the habitable perimeter of the Soviet bloc in Europe and New Zealand would be correspondingly attenuated.

The question of bases is therefore likely to be one of the principal subjects which will be discussed at the meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers which opens in London on June 26.

But for the cold war the problem is a very serious one especially for Britain. If the Indian Ocean becomes a homeless expanse to her, it means that she can play little or no role in the defence of south-east Asia, and her links with America, Australia and New Zealand would be correspondingly attenuated.

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The question of



## TESTING AIRCRAFT WITH TELEVISION

By "AIRBORNE"

**T**HIS world's smallest TV camera — one three hundredths the size of a regular studio unit — is becoming one of the most valuable devices for testing planes at Lockheed Aircraft Corporation — makers of the famous Constellation airliners.

Developed by the firm's electronic engineers after years of research, the apparatus measures one and three-quarters of an inch by 2 inches by 5 inches and weighs only 700 grams including the film. The video camera is so small it is easily hidden in engine nacelles to observe flight tests of aircraft with unprecedented efficiency.

Fitted inside a landing gear, for example, it will give watchers of a 27-inch screen inside the plane a close-up "wingside" view of the gear being raised and lowered against the force of the slipstream.

It was also used to inspect the airducts of the F-104s, the world's fastest combat fighter. Since the ducts are too small to admit a man, and are curved so that they cannot be verified from outside, the video was inserted and transmitted simultaneously pictures of what was happening, detecting stones and other harmful objects sucked up by the engine.

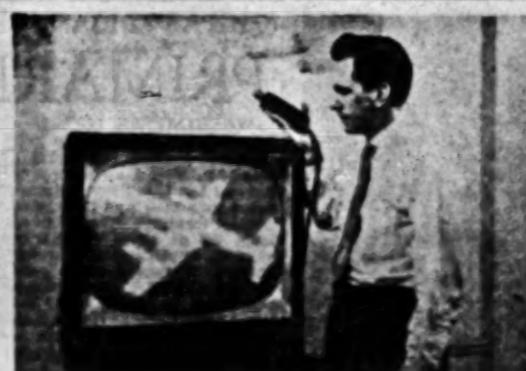
It is being used on the production of the new Electra prop-jet, and will be increasingly essential as high speeds and attitudes make testing more difficult.

### The Earth Satellite

An artificial earth satellite to be launched from Florida next summer will move around the earth at an elliptical orbit whose distance from this planet's surface will range from 200 to 1,500 miles. *N.Y.A.* reports from Washington.

The 21/4-pound ball, 30 inches in diameter, must travel with a velocity of 25,000 feet a second in order to remain in its orbit. Most of its path will be through a region of extremely low temperatures. How hot it will be is unknown, but it is believed that at 150 miles above the earth the temperature rises to about 1,000 degrees above absolute zero, or approximately 800 degrees Centigrade. It may get much hotter higher up.

How long the satellite will remain aloft is still somewhat in doubt. If completed, though, it might continue in its orbit for centuries. It will be slowed down, however, by the drag of even the extremely thin atmosphere, so that is velocity will become too low to overcome the force of gravity pulling it



**Wing-Side Seat** The videocam, the world's smallest TV camera, is being demonstrated above by one of the electronics engineers at Lockheed Aircraft Corporation who developed it. The tiny optical instrument will permit more thorough flight testing of aircraft (such as the project Electra shown on the screen).

## New Horizons Exhibition

**T**HE New Horizons exhibition at the Tel Aviv Museum is the seventh show this group has held since its foundation in 1948. This year, Aroch, Ariel, Castel, Gal, Jancov, Kiefer, Kahana, Ladas, Nato, Okshi, Rayon, Simon, Strichmann, Szczepanek, Thomas, Wexler and Zaritzky are the painters represented and the sculptors are Danziger, Feigin, Kosso and Shem.

This is not a particularly stimulating exhibition, nor is it particularly good. As were the earlier New Horizons ventures: in fact, it strikes one as somewhat dated, like clothes that were the latest fashion a few years back. The general impression is pleasant enough as the over-all colour effect is decorative and attractive but many of the individual works seem to be of much significance.

Outstanding among the paintings are those of Yeheskel Streichmann. Nearly all of his works are freely rendered figures in which the colour is both sensitive and subtle and imbued with a certain poetic quality. This point can be remarked in the "Ein Hod" landscape which has also an imaginative force. But all the paintings he shows here are personal in approach and appear to be genuinely "felt." The paintings of Marcel Jancov are, as always, worthy of note, with their characteristic jagged forms and assured handling. Kahana keeps to his near-absert forms and his sober and cleverly-contrasted colour schemes which give the spectator the pleasure that any well-made article includes.

The greatest disappointment is that of S. Z. Zaritzky and both for the same reason: here genuine painterly gifts have gone astray. Even since he returned from the U.S., Castel has been producing those by-the-yard decorations that could be turned into charming textiles or little paintings on easel pictures. The work he shows here are of that type and could be cut off at almost any point without loss. Zaritzky, that most lyrical of water-colourists, has submitted five large canvases covered with oil paint to various titles. The pink aquamarine is in colour with dashes of red and a patch of yellow, in the others it is mostly blue-grey with dashes of pink or white. What the significance of any of the works is, this reviewer is unable to determine. One can only ask, "whether and what?"

Among the sculptural exhibits the most impressive are of Shmuel who shows four works in forged and hammered iron. The bird with outspread wings and the large figure-form are interesting in shape and powerful in conception while the greatly-enlarged "ant" is represented as a ruthless, predatory creature. Kosso's marble "Caryatid" is a masterpiece and his less relief, two entwined figures, is slight but charming.

S. W.  
Applique Work

**E**LIA Ra'ayon's exhibition of applique (abstract, landscape and figures), at the Acme Municipal Museum, makes her further than her last Haifa show, "Oases," by partly deepening the colours of buildings, succeeds in expressing shadows, i.e. a nuance has been gained, a step towards statement by implication, essential in any craft aspiring to art.

Applique shares some of the problems of painting, like colour, composition and spirituality. Abstracts like No. 1 are particularly well composed; others fail because they are overcrowded. "Lady Rebecca," an Oriental woman bearing a jug on her shoulder, has both the colour and rhythm of a good painting.

However, applique is a medium in its own right and has its peculiar problems.

Take the use of single threads. If such a thread does not fall neatly into place, the result is ragged. I liked "At the Beach" which was well and rhythmically done but the thread did not outline the top of the loom clearly enough. So, for that reason, and not only because of greater animation, I prefer "The Maskit Loom." Again, Mrs. Ra'ayon's debt to Fauvism lies in her use of colour areas.

Other attractive appliques are "Yemenite in the Market" and "Street in Acre." Her drawings possess an element of cartoon. "The Hevraman, a sketch of a man, is far and away the best for significant line enclosing significant form. In the same spirit, but not so complete, is "The Tired Washerwoman."

H. H.

Kurnub Dig

**A** small trial excavation was carried out in the second half of May at the ancient town of Kurnub in the Negev, under the auspices of the Hebrew University. The object was to obtain stratified pottery as a first step to knowledge of the material in the Negev as a whole.

The excavation was made in the very end of the Byzantine period, and the town had been destroyed at least twice between the fourth and the ninth centuries.

Associated with the first destruction was found a fine white marble Pilaster Capital probably belonging to a church. Among the finds were a bronze bracelet, coins, and a number of vegetable remains whose analysis should cast much light on the flora of the Negev in the Roman and Byzantine periods.

SHIMON APPLEBAUM

**H**IGH Energy Physics Conference in Geneva

**T**HE most important international gathering of scientists since the U.N. conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy a year ago opened in Geneva this week.

Leading physicists from the

West dealt at game to his side. The bidding was:

West North East South

1H — 2D —

2H — 3NT —

3NT — —

West opened with the spade four, and East went up with the king. He returned the knave, but as South coverd the queen, West refused the trick.

The implication was clear: West had no outside re-entry card to run his spades once they were established. Rightly fearing that the lead of another spade by East would defeat him, South saw his only hope in a double bid involving heart honours with West and took a finesse. As this lost, he could not avoid the loss of four more tricks, for a set of 100 points.

"Sorry partner," he said apologetically. "I did my best, but luck was against me." The other players nodded understandingly. It did not occur to them that South was alone, to blame for his fate. Can our readers spot his mistake?

South ought to have refused to cover key of spades. This hold-up wins immediately if the spades break 6 — 2, because it leaves East in the lead and West cannot

usefully establish his spades unless he has the ace of clubs. But if spades split 5 — 4, South has a chance of course, it is important to deprive him of his last spade before the suit is cleared. South has an even chance of finding the club ace with East, whilst the desperate heart finesse is but a poor gamble in comparison.

## millions of musicians

**A** SHORT while ago one of the better known American weeklys (was it Time or the Saturday Review?) commented on the release of an unusual LP disc. Its title, "Millions of Musicians," immediately brought to mind Mahler's "Symphony of a Thousand," and we kept wondering how many times the stage capacity of the fabulous Hollywood Bowl had to be multiplied in order to accommodate the millions of players. The record's subtitle, however, threw us right on what "Millions of Musicians" is all about. Its editor, Tony Schwartz, calls this venture: "a documentary of musical expression in everyday life." Mr. Schwartz was also the one who initiated, recorded and wrote the connecting narrative of the entire selection.

Now that we have heard the record, we have had the chance of getting hold of "Millions of Musicians" (published by Folkways Records) we immediately discovered that Tony Schwartz had not the slightest difficulty in getting that huge concert hall to stay in the house man landscape of the U.S. The members of the orchestra include such odd musicians as a 14-month-old baby, two African tongue twisters, a pen pitchman, a group of prisoners, teenagers slapping their hands and a taxi driver cruising down Park Avenue and singing a spiritual, etc.

This is what Mr. Schwartz says about his record: "I was aware

that 'Millions of Musicians' is divided into several sections such as: Music in Speech, Rhythm of Words, Call and Response, Rhythms of Motion, Rhythm and Work, City Pitchers, Improvisation of Instruments, Imagination and Music. Successful and imaginative editing of all these makes the album a unique experience in which everyday sounds are going about our everyday life. Who could possibly guess from the first. Some people say I record 'off beat' material. I think my recordings are nearer the 'beat' than most."

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"Millions of Musicians



## A Matter of Life and Death

**GOD IN SEARCH OF MAN**, A PHILOSOPHY OF JUDAISM  
By Abraham Joshua Heschel  
Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, New York. \$7.50 pp.

"It is necessary to Man to know science and anti-religious philosophy for the critique of religion in modern society. It works to move him to a better religion for his own defense. Religion does not because it was refuted, but because it becomes irrelevant, dull, oppressive, inept."

With such a genuine spirit of self-examination, with a consummate mastery of the English language and a brilliant insight into the spiritual life of the modern man, does Dr. Heschel, Professor of Jewish Ethics and Mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, investigate the avenues open to a belief in God, treat of the revelation of Sinai and its consequent demand upon us? The present volume is a companion work to "Man Is Not Alone" (Farrar, Straus & Young, New York, 1951) and completes the general outline of Dr. Heschel's approach to Judaism.

The work is divided into three main sections: God, Revelation, and Response, which represent for the author the beginning, the End, and the Ever-present; the unique moment that gave meaning to life; and the Jewish way of responding to the ubiquitous problems of human existence. The first 22 pages represent an apology for the author's approach, an approach that should go a long way in answering the critic who claims that such an approach and such an investigation can hardly be called philosophical; but is rather some sort of mystic reverie that leads one to a happy, never-nethered land of unending faith. This book should make it abundantly clear that Dr. Heschel is not a mystic. "It is improper," he says, "to define philosophy of religion as an attempt to supply a rational basis for religion, because such a definition implicitly identifies any writer with rationalism. If rationalism were the sign of a philosopher, Plato, Schelling, William James, and Bergson would have to be disqualified as philosophers."

**The Biblical Outlook**  
According to Dr. Heschel, "There are two types of thinking: one that deals with concepts, and one that deals with situations; and by employing a 'situational' approach, the author casts his lot with the theocentric existentialists of whom we would number among the Jews: Rosenzweig, Buber, and Hirsch, and among the Christians: Niebuhr and Rosenstock-Huessy. He sees great advantage gained from the attempt to grasp the Biblical man's view of the world. That man was filled with a radical amazement, with a sense for the grandeur of his attitude was the matrix from which the Biblical man sought God, and also for the author, the reason why there is always hope of success in God's search for man, for God is waiting for man to respond to His call and live by His ways."

This sense of wonder on the part of man opens three avenues of communication: "...the first is the way of sensing the presence of God in the world, in things; the second is the way of sensing His presence in the Bible; the third is the way of sensing His presence in sacred deeds... These three ways correspond in our tradition to the main aspects of religious existence: worship, learning, and action." Such a feeling of wonder is alien to the modern, for "man has indeed become primarily a tool-making animal, and the world is now a gigantic tool-box for the satisfaction of his needs."

### CHESS

June 15, 1956

Problem No. 977

T. SIEBS

In Fr. "Schwab's" 1956/I



White moves in 8r.

Endgame No. 15

F. RICHTER

"Schachmaty w USSR," 1955

By MARSHALL T. MEYER

In discussing the Biblical approach, Dr. Heschel strolls along the main currents of the Biblical pointing out important differences between key words which indicate the peculiar outlook and attitudes of the Biblical man. In turning to Revelation, he has mustered all of his prodigious knowledge of Jewish history and is well up to the task for the purpose that deal with the great moment at Sinai and with the Bible are positively a challenge to read. Dr. Heschel is one of the few Jewish thinkers writing on Jewish philosophy. His book in the English language, however, is incomplete control of his sources, which incidentally, is amply evident in the fine notes at the end of each chapter.

**Fallacy of Fundamentalism**

The author rebels against a fundamentalist approach: "The surest way of misundertstanding revelation is to insist that God spoke to the prophet on a long distance telephone." Revelation was shrouded in mystery, and to him who claims it was all one colossal illusion, the author has to say: "When we see may be an illusion; that we see

as well." In a note, the author promises a work dedicated solely to revelation.

**The Meaning of "Mitzvot"**

In the final section of the book, we learn of the life of Mitzvot (commandments): "A Jew is used to take a leap of action rather than a leap of thought." Just as man is not alone in what he is, he is not alone in what he does. A mitzvah is an act which God and man have in common.

There is a good deal of space devoted to what the author calls "religious behaviorism" whereby the performance by rote of the mitzvah precludes the spirit of religious adventure, of sharing with God the act of creating the world, each day anew.

The author is keenly aware of the delicate balance that exists in Judaism, the "polarity" of holokha and aguda, or regularity and spontaneity, of mitzvah and sin of good and evil.

"Human life is a point where mind and matter meet. To surrender to the mystery is fatalism, to withdraw into reason is nihilism."

In the chapter entitled "The Problem of Integrity," the reader is astounded with the uncompromising integrity of the author. The problems are set in no uncertain terms. How much greed, selfishness and egotism is contained in our "good" deeds; when we worship, by what are we motivated?

And what can religion give us? "There are no easy solutions for problems that are at the same time intensely personal and universal, urgent and eternal. Religious integration creates more problems than it solves. Efficiency experts or scientific engineers will not resolve these problems, but they do not reach the heart of the problem. Religion, therefore, with its demands and victories, is a matter of life and death. True, its message is often diluted and distorted by pedantry, exteriority, and superstition. But this precisely is our task: to recall the urgencies, the perpetual emergencies, the dire warnings of the prophets, the eternal voice of God, to which the demands of religion are an answer."

We are desperately in need of a prophet, as we had in Dr. Heschel's. Let us hope that his efforts will aid those who long for a sense of direction, and that it will also aid in awakening that most important spirit of self-examination in those who have long since lulled themselves into apathy, into cynicism, cholly, forerunners of the "durchkomponierte" Med of Schubert and the romantic

incoherence as a result of a purely mechanical obedience to the letter of the Law.

In considering the claim that the Bible's greatness lies in its literary supremacy, the author responds with: "What would Moses, what would Isaiah have said to such praise? Perhaps the same as we would have said, if the manuscript of his Torah had been lost."

The key to the understanding of history is the differentiation of process and event and to deny the possibility of the latter to fall to see the uniqueness of the movement. For the movement is lifted from the Almighty, and it is up to man to achieve eternity with it by responding to His call. "Socrates taught us that a life without thinking is not worth living. The Bible taught us that life without commitment is not worth living."

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